

the war cry

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Photo: Miller Services, Toronto

IN the few exciting minutes when man or youth pits his skill against horse and cattle the odds are usually slightly on the side of the animal. But at the Calgary Stampede time favours the rider. If he can only hang on to the beast for the specified period he takes the honours.

He never travels very far. He never tries. That's not the idea. Those who visit the Stampede find that occasionally a skilful rider may get his beast out of the arena and almost onto the track around which the chuck wagons race later in the day. Most are content to cavort within ten yards of the stockade, so long as they can hold on.

Rudyard Kipling wasn't referring to that kind of exercise when he wrote:

*If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance
run,
Yours is the earth and everything that's
in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man,
my son!*

Kipling was concerned with the serious business of living, not momentary thrills. Endurance is part of it and there are times when all a man can do in the circumstances is to hang on for dear life. But true life is progress, not mere movement. Even excitement palls when prolonged, and when we're getting nowhere.

Life with God means having His power and wisdom added to a man's own experience, with the awareness that all the time progress is being made toward the ultimate goal—the final victory over every circumstance that would drag him down — even death itself.

HANGING ON ... FOR DEAR LIFE

July 5, 1969

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IN THIS ISSUE

WE try to ensure that the thousands of words we use in each issue convey to our readers the meaning we intend, for words mean different things to different people in different circumstances.

Take "leisure" for instance. It's a good word for the holiday season and, as our Bermuda travelogue on page thirteen suggests, it is often related to "peaceful" or "relaxed" or "easy" or "fun." Then turn to page five and read what our down-to-earth poet, Flora Larsson, says of it.

On page twelve Christine McMillan enlightens us on the connection between "kindness" and "mankind," a relationship which is not always evident! On the other hand, only a Swedish person would associate the word "slum" with dedicated service for the poor. It was imported from England (where slum sisters are now termed good will officers) and, as Wm. G. Harris describes on page five, the word became related to the spirit of the workers rather than the conditions in which they worked.

So, when words are devalued, they need to be restored to what they were intended to mean; when they are base they can be redeemed to a new relationship. That is what Christianity does.



Leisure (see page 13)

EDITORIAL:

The Sin of Side-Stepping

TWO particularly significant events have taken place in Toronto in recent weeks. The report of one of them appears on page nine. They were the official opening ceremonies of two centres both operating under the wing of the recently instituted Special Services Department. One is a centre for immigrants, the other a sheltered workshop for mental patients. They provide two more examples of how a right view of a problem makes of it an opportunity.

In most large cities where the Army has been operating for many years the downtown corps, which were the scene of the Movement's early triumphs, have suffered a diminution of workers and worshippers through the exodus of Army families to the suburbs. The three oldest Salvation Army centres in Toronto survive still because the problem has been met during the past year by an adaptation to changed circumstances.

Just a year ago the earliest corps became the city's second Harbour Light centre. Now the second and third corps take on the new roles described above. Harbour Light centres, while specifically existing for the rehabilitation of alcoholics, perform a second function by providing a friendship centre with a strongly evangelical flavour for "loners," mostly men, who live in downtown rooming houses. Because they are without friends and families this is about the only kind of interest they can find apart from the beverage rooms. They need friends who care about them where they are.

The same can be said about mental patients. Although there is now a much more sensible attitude adopted toward this type of illness there is still a tendency to regard the sufferers as a race apart, living in a world which remains incomprehensible to those who have had little first-hand knowledge of such patients' needs. The Army's centre at Lisgar Street will endeavour to aid their integration into society, particularly those from the nearby Toronto Mental Health

Centre. They and their families appreciate aid from those who have time to care.

So do the immigrants. Established Salvationists, especially if they are musically inclined, are sure of a warm welcome into corps in the prosperous suburbs. Most immigrants of Anglo-Saxon origin who have a taste for the Army's type of worship could happily join such fellowships. But a rising tide of hundreds of families from Asiatic and European countries, where the Army is little known or non-existent, has made historic Army centres islands of beleaguered Salvationism culturally and linguistically cut off from those it seeks to serve and save.

If a Salvation Army corps well organized along traditional lines cannot relate to its changed surroundings it is sensible to transfer the whole "machine" to an area where there are better prospects, especially if it is where the Salvationists now reside. But it raises the question whether the Army has anything at all to say to people who are not white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestants. The Lippincott Street centre has already shown such people that Salvationists have a care for them, too. As with the groups already mentioned, we can aid them to integrate into the new country in which they have chosen to live.

To those who object that this has little to do with evangelism two things must be said. Although these projects are still in the experimental stage, already young Salvationists from large suburban corps have found in these centres greater scope for dedicated service than in their own districts.

Secondly, like the priest and the Levite in the parable of the Good Samaritan, our enthusiasms for religious exercises can expose us to the sin of side-stepping the problems put before us—problems which God intends to be the opportunity for the fulfilment of what Jesus called the Greatest Commandment.

The General's Comments on Music and the Bible

AT councils for Songster Leaders of the British Territory General Coutts shared some of his thinking about leadership and its responsibilities.

He began with an emphasis upon the need for attunement with God. Nothing could avert the hammer blows of life, yet they could result in a song being born in the heart. In a reference to the stand Christian people—especially the young—must make in this permissive age he said "There is nothing shameful in being a minority. . . . Neither the worth or the truth of a conviction is determined by the number of people who hold it."

On the previous evening at the Royal Albert Hall, when he presided over a "Concord of Song," he spoke of the music as being twice blessed by God. First to those who were to use the gift of music as a means to express themselves; secondly to those who were happy to listen to such an expression.

Twenty songster brigades united to make a festival chorus of one thousand voices. Songs taken from the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries



Meeting again in Sydney, Australia, recently were Lieut.-Commissioner Paul Kaiser (American), on the left, and Brigadier Edward Hodgson (British), both of International Headquarters, with (centre) Colonel Leslie Pindred (Canadian), Chief Secretary for Australia Eastern. They were in the same session at the International Staff College.

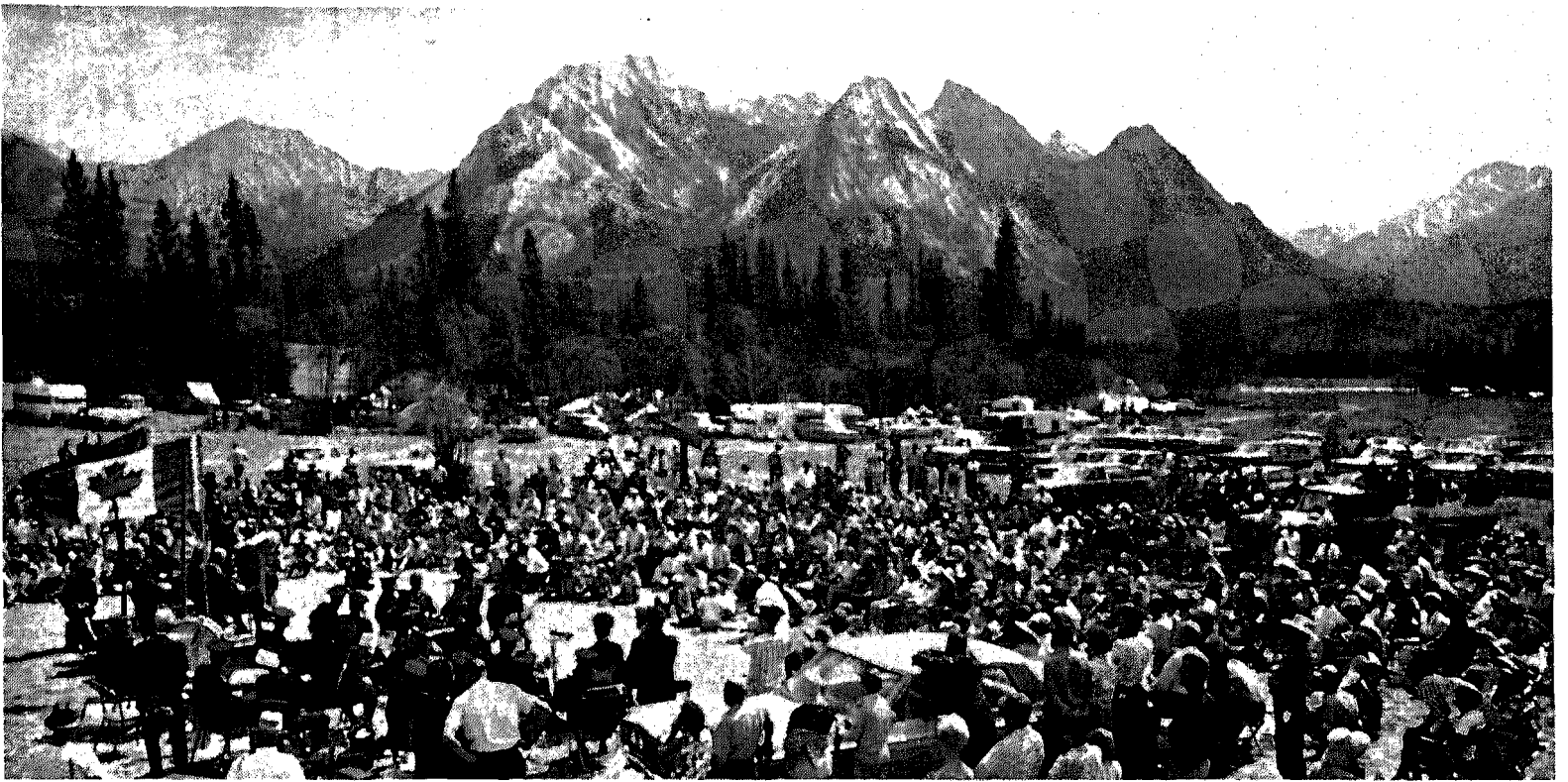
had an evangelistic "punch" which, to quote the General, was "near to perfection to listen to."

SPEAKING at the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society held at Westminster Central Hall, London, General Coutts based his theme on the Founder's guidance on the use of the Bible. The General said that it was relevant to man's needs and "the agonizing see-saw between faith and despair." It existed to preach "Let the word speak." It must be lived out, and he emphasized this by quoting William Booth, who said the living example of God's people must

be "a translation in practice."

The chairman, the Very Rev. Edward H. Patey, M.A., welcomed the General.

FOLLOWING his return to International Headquarters after campaigning in New Zealand and Australia, the General was invited to New Zealand House by the New Zealand High Commissioner, Sir Denis Blundell, K.B.E., and Lady Blundell. The General was glad to have the opportunity of conversing with them concerning the congress meetings in Wellington and the work of the Army in New Zealand and elsewhere.



Scene during dedication of Mount William Booth, the last full peak on the left.

The Chief made a decision

a heart-warming story of moral courage, written by Dee Mullen

THE old chief smiled, an inner peace radiating from his face as he gazed at the snow-capped mountains. "The air is clean here and the children are free to play and have a good time," as was being demonstrated by the happy laughter of a group with a toboggan.

Less than a year ago about 200 Ermine-skin Cree Indians from a tribal reserve in central Alberta followed their leader, Chief Robert Smallboy, to a remote wilderness valley under the shadow of William Booth

mountain, named after the founder of The Salvation Army. Here the group hoped to return to the ways of their ancestors. They followed forest trails for three days with trucks and cars to transport their belongings and horses to their wilderness home.

The Ermineskins are a prosperous tribe owning 25,920 acres of fertile land, large herds of beef cattle and modern homes. Their oil royalties amount to \$250,000 per year, divided among every man, woman and child. But the chief and his followers,

about one-fifth of the band, left all except their share of the oil royalties behind.

The trek came about as the result of a vote to have liquor on the reserve, much against Chief Smallboy's wishes. The acquisition of it led to drunkenness, gambling, stealing and prostitution. "It hasn't failed that every month someone was killed or hurt in an accident, or there were stabbing cases, rapes and suicides," the chief said.

The Indians claim only the whites benefit from the liquor right for Indians. Most of the Indians' troubles stem from its use, for once addicted no sacrifice is too great for some to obtain it, they say.

"We are going to teach our children the right way to live, to follow the laws and live a clean life," added the chief. Every night from the tall heated teepee in the centre of the camp, the children are taught these things and how to make a living in the wilderness. Self-sufficiency is an important factor as the nearest store is about fifty miles distant.

The Ermineskins have changed campsites twice, finally pitching their tents in a thick forest of evergreens for shelter. The big test came this winter when the mercury dropped to 30 degrees below with a cold wind making it equivalent to 70 degrees below. But they were not discouraged. Their teepees were warm and meat was abundant.

Smoke rises from the chimneys sticking through a hole in the roof of thirty-odd tents as it did from the campfires of old but the comfort is greater from these modern innovations. Plywood is used to line the walls to a height of three feet, also for the floor making the teepees snug and warm. The outside walls are banked high with snow.

Only two families have left the band but several others have joined them in their effort to revive a peaceful, nomadic life.

Chief Smallboy is proud of his law-abiding wilderness band and of the good example the parents set for their children.

What about the emotions?

A MAN is seldom argued into belief in God. It is possible to present a cogent and logical case for belief in God. It is possible to meet every objection that your opponent may submit and yet fail to help him to a vital belief in God.

The reason for this seeming anomaly lies in the fact that belief in God is an act of the entire personality. The heart must be convinced as well as the head, and the will must give ready consent. Some people call for a religion without emotion. There is no such thing. Religion claims the whole man, and an important factor in human personality is emotion. A religion which has not captured the emotion has not won the main citadel of the self.

Those who try to build up a religion without emotion succeed in making a theology so cold and lifeless that it freezes the soul of the man who has made it and chills the souls of those who come near it. We are afraid of emotion because we misunderstand its function in personality. We are not superior when we disdain emotion, we are merely ignorant. We live far more by our hearts than by our heads.

The sign of true genius in presenting Christianity, therefore, is to win the heart

as well as convince the mind and constrain the will. "As a man believeth in his heart, so is he," said Jesus. Head beliefs must become heart beliefs before they become dynamic. We are no bigger than the size of our hearts.

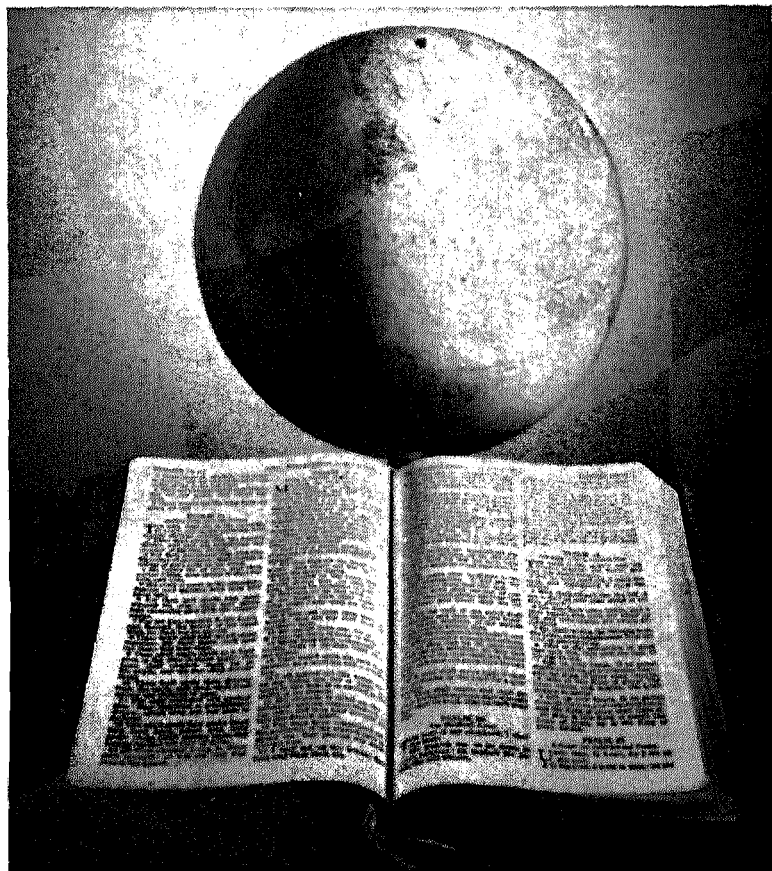
Drunk drivers grounded

SASKATCHEWAN credits its new "get tough" policy with drinking drivers for a dramatic decrease in traffic deaths.

Provincial Attorney-General Heald has reported there were eighty-six traffic deaths from mid-August — when the new law went into effect — until the end of 1968, way down from the total of 156 for the same period in 1967.

People convicted of impaired or drunk driving have their licences suspended automatically in contrast to the previous policy under which such convictions counted as demerit points which could add up to suspension.

In addition, a police officer is now authorized to confiscate the licence of any driver he believes has a blood-alcohol content greater than .08. If not contested successfully, the suspension is automatically good for twenty-four hours.



The Government of God

MARY Reed was a missionary in India who lived among lepers and became a leper herself. She told a friend that at night, when she was alone in her little cottage, she used to sing one hymn after another. She said "Why, if I didn't sing songs in the night, I'd never have strength for the tasks of the day." It is faith that can sing in the night, in trial, in pain and persecution and martyrdom; the songs of Revelation surmount just such circumstances.

The Invisible Throne

Faith is based on fact. Poetic language is not a mask for muddled thinking in Revelation; the devotion grows out of the doctrinal. What we have here is a glimpse of reality, made visible to John's privileged eyes by God's self-disclosure. The first word of the book is *apocalypsis*, an unveiling.

The doctrine emphasized most, perhaps, is the providence of God, His government of the world and the outworking of His purpose for the world. The message has to do with *what is bound to happen soon* (1: 1, 3; 4: 1; 22: 6, 10, 20). Persecution of the Church lies ahead.

In A.D. 95, when John proba-

bly wrote, the Roman Government had already begun to oppress and harass the Christian community. John himself was a prisoner on Patmos for his faith and he addresses his fellow Christians as *companions in tribulation* (1: 9). But every believer should understand that opposition to his witness must come, not simply because of the state of world affairs or the intolerance of tyrants, but because God permits it. Even those who will die for Christ are to realize that their death is an essential part of the purpose of God.

Without that, martyrdom would be a meaningless tragedy. Remember, says Revelation, that God is on His throne. His sovereignty is the source of all blessing: *Grace be unto you, and peace, from him which is, and which was, and which is to come; and from the seven Spirits which are before his throne* (1: 4).

That is the first of some forty references to the throne. The throne is set in heaven (4: 2); it is majestic and awesome (4: 5). Before the throne worshippers fall in adoration of its Occupant (4: 10). When the universe rocks with wrath it is a voice from the throne that announces *It is done* (16: 17). The judgment of the

Revelation (2)

MAJOR EDWARD READ continues his series

great white throne is final (20: 11) and it is from the throne that the water of life flows forever, to be taken freely (22: 1).

God's government is a central, basic fact to the writer of Revelation. In vision he sees the invisible and he can enrich us immeasurably, steady us for the strife, if our faith can grasp what his faith offers. We can learn to sing in the night and find that even the heartbreaking passages of life have meaning in them and purpose and grace in them, because God is in control.

The ultimate triumph

Revelation is not simply counselling patience under persecution. Truth is on the scaffold, but not forever. The night is dark, John admits to his first-century readers, and must grow darker yet; supernatural terrors will accompany the Antichrist who is to come. But dawn is coming, and dawn will be glorious.

Revelation has been called a "tract for hard times" because it encourages believers to look beyond the present distress to a day when Christ, along with His own, will rule:

These shall make war with the Lamb, and the Lamb shall overcome them; for he is Lord of lords, and King of kings: and they that are with him are called, and chosen, and faithful (17: 14).

James Stewart, the eloquent Scot, puts it well:

"Here you have the Rome of the Caesars and the Church of the Galilean locked in the death-grapple. Here you have the mailed fist of Nero and Domitian smashing its way through the hopes and dreams of the saints. Here you have . . . the poor, pathetic body of Christ being crushed and mangled and battered out of existence. That is the background when this man takes up his pen to write. And you and I look over his shoulder, wondering what his message is going to be. What can it be, we think, but an elegy and a lament. 'The battle is lost! Our cause is ruined. There is nothing left but to sue for mercy.'

"Is that what we see him writing? No! But this—flinging defiance at all the fact, and with the ring of iron in it and the shout of the saints behind it—'Hallelujah! Babylon is fallen!' And why? What made the man write like that? It was because at the back of the invisible world, at the back of Caesar and all his pomp and pride, he has seen something which Caesar never saw, something which spelt the doom of Caesar and all sin like Caesar's forever: a throne upreared above the earth, and on the throne, the Lord God Omnipotent reigning."

In some of the skirmishes, we Christians may come off badly, but remember this: we cannot lose the war. General Albert Orsborn might have been paraphrasing Revelation when his heart overflowed with the conviction that—

*"Jesus shall conquer, lift up the strain!
Evil shall perish and righteousness shall reign."*

(To be continued)

What is the secret?

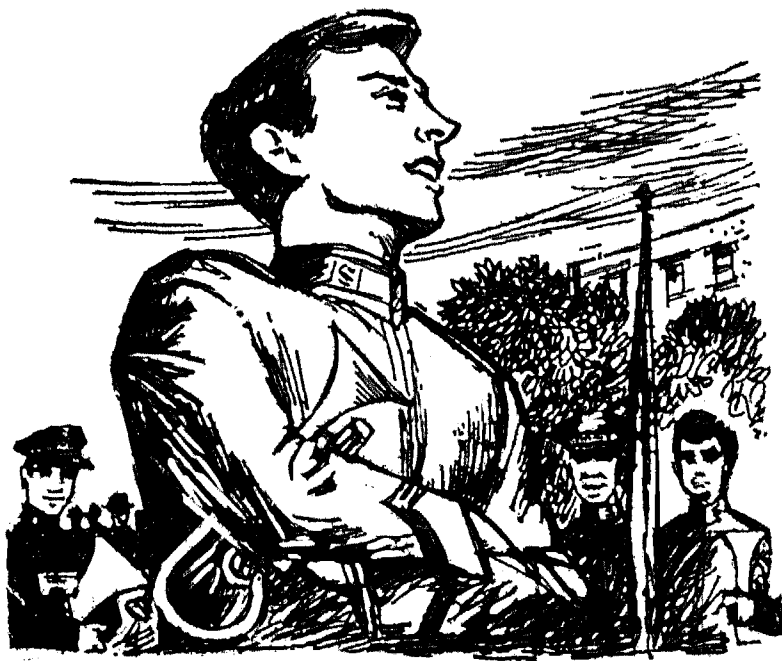
WHAT is the power, the secret of the Bible?

For centuries, men have been prepared to risk their lives, ready to face real physical dangers and even undergo torture, in order to translate it for others to read.

Buddha, Confucius, Mohammed were all men of fine intellect and great charity who have attracted followers throughout the world. Yet, the literature inspired by their teachings has never yet held the same intangible power as that which drives men on to work for the translation of the Scriptures for those people who have not yet read it.

In all there are said to be about two thousand tongues to go—two thousand languages into which the Scriptures have yet to be translated. The great task is to carry on until people throughout the world have the Bible in their own tongues.

What is the power of the Bible? It is almost impossible for any one human to describe. But perhaps its great secret is that it has the power to speak to all men, at all levels of intelligence, freeing their minds so that they can understand themselves and through that understanding reach full communion with God.



Dedication with a smile

by William G. Harris

THE word "slum" was introduced into the Swedish language as a direct result of the work of Lisa Liljegren (afterwards Lieut.-Colonel) and her slum sisters among the neediest of the needy and the poorest of the poor.

Elizabeth Liljegren was a Salvationist saint. She never owned more than one dress and one pair of shoes at a time. For many years she accepted only food and lodging for her services, no salary. When people gave her money she paid it into funds to aid the distressed. She shared a room in a "Rescue Home" with one of her officers and only in her latter years took a room for herself. She was absolutely unselfish.

"If I should be turned back at heaven's gate" said one of her closest associates in *Never Seen the Like of That!* by S. Carvosso Gauntlett, "I shall have no excuse to offer. I lived with her through bright and dark days.

I saw God manifested in the everyday acts of a human being."

* * *

"One evening a drunken wretch sat at the back of the Army hall. No one had faith in him; he had tried to make a new start—many times—but he was regarded as hopeless.

"Lisa roused what little will power he had and, as if obeying orders, he rose, went forward and knelt at the Penitent-form. There she prayed with him and helped him believe he could be a new creature in Christ Jesus.

"She was at his poverty-stricken dwelling by six the next morning.

"Do you know any builder in town who might give you a job?"

"Yes" replied Karlson, sober enough, but feeling none too strong.

"Right, we'll go together!" said Lisa.

"But Karlson had to go in by himself, she insisted. She would remain outside. A skilled carpenter, he was promised employment to begin the next day.

"By 8 a.m., he was working in the builder's yard, when someone called his name. It was Captain Liljegren. When he came down the ladder, within sight of his new workmates, she knelt and told him to kneel, while she prayed that God would give him power to go straight that day. It was strength to the new convert. The other men knew how matters stood!

"Thirty years later, Karlson—a prosperous master carpenter and keen Salvationist—gratefully recalled the incident."

The sin of silence

by Donald Randell

*We are not doing right. This is a day of good news
... let us go and tell ...* 2 Kings 7: 3-9 (RSV)

THE city of Samaria had been besieged by the armies of Syria. The Syrians had such a stranglehold on the city that nothing could go out or come in. Goods were scarce, prices had become enormously inflated and people were on the verge of starvation. Women were boiling and eating their children and even the most revolting garbage was worth its weight in silver. Four starving lepers sat by the gate of the city, weighing their chances.

They determined to cast themselves upon the mercy of Syria, concluding that death by the sword was preferable to slow death by famine. But, when they reached the Syrian camp, they discovered the enemy had fled, leaving everything behind. And four starving men began to satiate themselves until at last conscience jarred them awake to the great responsibility of proclaiming the good news that God had accomplished the victory and the enemy had fled.

Silence on their part would

have been a grievous sin; the sin of withholding the life-giving message from so many people on the verge of extinction. Followers of Christ commit the sin of silence today. God has called them to tell the good news to needy men and who is going to tell the good news except the people who have found out for themselves that it is true?

Looking at some Christians people may wonder whether they have discovered anything at all. They don't act like starving men who have come upon life-saving food. They go around as if nothing has happened or make a strenuous effort to keep the discovery to themselves. That is the sin of silence.

General William Booth once said: "Let no man doubt the fact that God desires to do a great work through him!" Do we really believe that God waits to communicate the good news through us? Let us go forth in the power of the Holy Spirit sharing Christ and His saving gospel with all.

"Just a moment, Lord"

Leisure

LEISURE IS FRIGHTENING, MASTER.

A string of empty hours,
A missing day in the almanac.
A blank page in life's book,
The stream of time slipping unnoticed through careless fingers;
Nothing thought,
Nothing experienced,
Nothing achieved.

A long road leading nowhere, sprouting useless cul-de-sacs,
No direction,
No purpose,
No goal.

Help me to use leisure wisely, Lord,
To enjoy Your beautiful world,
To learn more of Your marvellous creation,
To enrich my mind,
To water friendship's garden.

For one day I shall have to give account
To none other than to You, Lord;
How I have used the gift of time.
Time to work, to rest, to play,
Time to serve others and enjoy others.

You will ask me not only what I have done,
But what I have left undone.
Help me then not to waste one single moment.
And when no taskmaster stands over me,
When I am left to my own devices,
Let me use leisure wisely,
Knowing for that too
You will hold me to account.

FLORA LARSSON

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT

For ourselves that we may see the best in those around us.

PRAYER: Father of Light and Truth, Thou hast told us through Jesus Christ that we shall be as light in the world. Make us the kind of light that was in Him, bringing out the beauty and goodness in all those whose lives we touch.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Great influence

IT was while a young corps cadet was leading a testimony period that Brother Robert Smith of Seal Cove, Nfld., was converted.

While this happened only a few years ago, Brother Smith always had a great deal of influence in the community. He was pleasant and cheerful, ready to give witness to the Lord's working in his life especially to new converts.

In recent months, due to ill health, Brother Smith had been unable to attend meetings but he never complained and testified to the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit in his life. He was a genuine Christian gentleman in every sense of the word.

Captain William Hopkins conducted the funeral service.



Servant of Jesus

A FAITHFUL soldier for forty-eight years, Brother Llewlyn Burry of Greenspond, Nfld., was promoted to Glory.

Brother Burry's parents were among the early soldiers of the

Greenspond Corps. Shortly after becoming a soldier, he took the position of Corps Secretary, which he held until 1955 when, upon his request, he retired.

The life that Brother Burry lived showed that he was a devoted servant of Jesus Christ. Whenever help was needed, he was ready and willing to do even more than his part. All who knew him loved and respected him.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain Renee Strickland. He is survived by four daughters and a son.

A ready witness

PROMOTED to Glory at the age of ninety-two, Mrs. H. J. Parnell was converted in England as a young girl. She moved with her husband to Canada in 1907 and became active in the Peterborough Corps.

Wherever the young people's band went on a trip, Mrs. Parnell always accompanied them, keeping a motherly eye on the young people, seeing they were properly attired and well taken care of at their billets.

For the past number of years, Mrs. Parnell was confined to a nursing home but always gave a bright up-to-date testimony of her love and devotion to Christ.

The Commanding Officer (Brigadier Robert Weddell) conducted the funeral service.

She had great faith

BORN in Birkenhead, England, Mrs. Annie Babb, a soldier of the Galt Corps, Ont., was promoted to Glory in her eighty-first year.



In her earlier years, Mrs. Babb had been a Salvation Army officer and later linked up with the Cornwall, Ont. Corps. In 1929 she transferred to Galt and through the years was an active member of the home league, over-sixty club and songster brigade. Latterly Mrs. Babb was a member of the songster reserve.

Through the years, Mrs. Babb has been a faithful soldier of Jesus Christ and the Army, always giving a ready witness. A woman of strong spiritual character, she could always be counted on to pray and was a great believer in the reality of prayer. Her faith and trust in the Lord was great. To anyone visiting her home, or more recently in hospital, she gave a glowing testimony and assurance that she was ready to meet the Lord.

Just prior to her passing she talked with other patients and told them God was calling her home.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer (Major Ivan McNeilly). Mrs. Babb is survived by a daughter, two sons and three grandchildren.

Faithful home league member

AFTER a long illness, Mrs. Jean Follick of Leamington, Ont., was promoted to Glory.

Although she had early connections with the Army, it was only in the last few years after her conversion that Mrs. Follick took an active stand. She was a faithful member of the home league, serving as Tea Sergeant. While in hospital her faith remained strong and she was a bright witness to the hospital staff and patients.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain James Thompson assisted by Lieutenant Robert Ratcliff.

Mrs. Follick is survived by three sons, Captain Arthur of London, and Norman and William of Leamington, a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Tomuick, and two grandchildren.

Over-sixty work

OF English descent, Brother George Varty lived for many years in Regina, Sask., before moving to Winnipeg. In both cities he had close associations with The Salvation Army and was a soldier of Elmwood, Winnipeg, Corps (now East Kildonan).

Immediately prior to his brief illness, Brother Varty gave a devotional message at the over-sixty club. The Scripture verse on the wall above the platform was his donation to the new East Kildonan Corps building and will be a constant reminder of this comrade.

THOUGHTS FOR THE INNER MAN

English Version

STATION	CITY	PROVINCE
CJCA	Edmonton	Alberta
CHEC	Lethbridge	Alberta
CKSA	Lloydminster	Alberta
ZBM	Hamilton	Bermuda
CHWK	Chilliwack	British Columbia
CFVR	Chilliwack	British Columbia
CFKC	Creston	British Columbia
CJDC	Dawson Creek	British Columbia
CKAY	Duncan	British Columbia
CFJC	Kamloops	British Columbia
CJJC	Langley	British Columbia
CKKC	Nelson	British Columbia
CJAV	Port Alberni	British Columbia
CHQB	Powell River	British Columbia
CHTK	Prince Rupert	British Columbia
CKCR	Revelstoke	British Columbia
CKXR	Salmon Arm	British Columbia
CJAT	Trail	British Columbia
CJOR	Vancouver	British Columbia
CKWX	Vancouver	British Columbia
KARI	Vancouver	British Columbia
CKDA	Victoria	British Columbia
CKCQ	Williams Lake	British Columbia
CFRW	Winnipeg	Manitoba
CKRC	Winnipeg	Manitoba
CJQM	Winnipeg	Manitoba
CFAM	Altona	Manitoba
CKDM	Dauphin	Manitoba
CFAR	Flin Flon	Manitoba
CHFC	Fort Churchill	Manitoba
CFRY	Portage la Prairie	Manitoba
CHSM	Steinbach	Manitoba
CHTM	Thompson	Manitoba
CKBC	Bathurst	New Brunswick
CBZ/CBD	Fredericton	New Brunswick

This contemporary two-minute devotional programme, produced by the National Information Services Department, has generated much favourable comment, and is now being aired daily throughout Canada, the U.S.A. and New Zealand. "Thoughts for the Inner Man" is heard daily on nearly seventy stations in thirty-two states throughout the U.S.A. NOTE: If further information is required relative to this "electronic ministry" and the availability of these broadcasts for the radio stations in your area, kindly get in touch with Captain Lloyd Eason, of the Information Services Department.

CFNB	Fredericton	New Brunswick
CFBC	Saint John	New Brunswick
CFCB	Corner Brook	Newfoundland
CKCM	Grand Falls	Newfoundland
CHCM	Placentia Bay	Newfoundland
CFDR	Dartmouth	Nova Scotia
CHNS	Halifax	Nova Scotia
CKEN	Kentville	Nova Scotia
CKWM-FM	Kentville	Nova Scotia
CKAD	Middleton	Nova Scotia
CKEC	New Glasgow	Nova Scotia
CFAB	Windsor	Nova Scotia
CHIC	Brampton	Ontario
CKPC	Brantford	Ontario
CHUC	Cobourg	Ontario
CKCB	Collingwood	Ontario
CKDR	Dryden	Ontario
CFOB	Fort Frances	Ontario
CJRL	Kenora	Ontario
CKKW	Kitchener	Ontario
CHYR	Leamington	Ontario
CKLY	Lindsay	Ontario
CKSL	London	Ontario
CFOR	Orillia	Ontario
CKPT	Peterborough	Ontario
CKOT	Tillsonburg	Ontario
CKGB	Timmins	Ontario
CHIN	Toronto	Ontario
CKFM	Toronto	Ontario
CHOW	Welland	Ontario
CKNX	Wingham	Ontario
CJRW	Summerside	Prince Edward Island
CFCF	Montreal	Quebec
CFOM	Quebec	Quebec
CKJL	St. Jerome	Quebec
CKTS	Sherbrooke	Quebec
CJVR	Melfort	Saskatchewan
CHAB	Moose Jaw	Saskatchewan

CJNB	North Battleford	Saskatchewan
CKBI	Prince Albert	Saskatchewan
CKRM	Regina	Saskatchewan
CFMC-FM	Saskatoon	Saskatchewan
CFNS	Saskatoon	Saskatchewan
CFQC	Saskatoon	Saskatchewan
CJSN	Shaunavon	Saskatchewan
CKSW	Swift Current	Saskatchewan

French Version

CHFA	Edmonton	Alberta
CFML	Cornwall	Ontario
CJAF	Cabano	Quebec
CJMT	Chicoutimi	Quebec
CHVD	Douville	Quebec
CKCH	Hull	Quebec
CJLM	Joliette E.	Quebec
CKBM	Montmagny	Quebec
CKLM	Montreal	Quebec
CHNC	New Carlisle	Quebec
CHRC	Quebec	Quebec
CKCV	Quebec	Quebec
CJFP	Riviere du Loup	Quebec
CHRT	St. Eleuthere	Quebec
CKRB	St. Georges	Quebec
CKJL	St. Jerome	Quebec
CFGT	St. Joseph-D'Alma	Quebec
CKCN	Sept Iles	Quebec
CKSM	Shawinigan	Quebec
CHLT	Sherbrooke	Quebec
CKVM	Temiscamingue	Quebec
CKLD	Thetford Mines	Quebec
CHLN	Trois Rivières	Quebec
CKTR	Trois Rivières	Quebec
CKVL	Verdun	Quebec
CFRG	Gravelbourg	Saskatchewan
CFNS	Saskatoon	Saskatchewan

ASSIGNMENT - Singapore

ERNEST EASON who comes from Etobicoke Corps is a twenty-year-old Salvationist in his second year at the University of Toronto, studying for his Bachelor of Music degree.

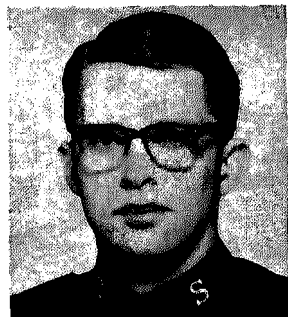


As a young Salvationist he has been very active in the corps programme and his desire this summer is to use the qualities or faculties of knowledge that he possesses to teach others and this, of course, is expressed in his desire as a Christian witness to spend his summer in **Singapore**.

While Ernie will be spending some of his time in Singapore, his main assignment for most of the summer months will be at the Boys' Home, in Kuching, Sarawak; then back to Singapore for

other assignments. We ask you to pray that God will bless this young Salvationist in Singapore.

DAVID FRENCH of Peterborough Corps who is a twenty-year-old Salvationist is a student at the Western University, having completed his second year in the field of music.



Because of university studies David has been associated with the London Citadel Corps during his study months and in both London and Peterborough has had many opportunities for service.

In accepting his summer assignment to **Singapore**, David is looking forward to the broadening of his own personal experience and gaining knowledge in the service of God through The Salvation Army in this particular country.

ASSIGNMENT - Hong Kong

JOAN GILLINGHAM who is the daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. C. R. Gillingham is a young Salvationist who is already a Registered Nurse and is in her second year of Post Basic Nursing at the University of Toronto.



With these qualifications Joan has accepted an assignment in **Hong Kong** and she feels the experience will be extremely valuable to her future career. She is sure that her nursing knowledge and abilities can be put to good use in under-developed areas and looks forward to the opportunity of service this summer. She also feels it will be a spiritually enriching time for her and she

hopes that she can provide spiritual or educational enrichment to those people who will be served. Joan feels that the reasons she is desiring to serve in this way in some senses are idealistic, but also can be quite realistic. The realistic reasons are easy to write down; the idealistic remain more as thoughts than verbal expressions, but she is really anxious to go for the spiritual, emotional and educational opportunities this experience will afford. Various challenges await Joan as she works under the direction of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. John Nelson, who are well-known Canadian Missionary officers in Hong Kong.

LORNA ROGERS who is the Singing Company Leader at Montreal Citadel as well as being very active in many other corps activities is a nineteen-year-old Salvationist, who is a fourth-year student of psychology at McGill University in Montreal. She is working in **Hong Kong**.



Lorna, in applying for the Youth Service Corps, stated that she has a desire to give service to people in an under-developed country in a way that is practical and exciting. Through this rendition of service she prays that God will use her to extend His Kingdom and will thereby enrich her own Christian experience.

ASSIGNMENT - Kenya

LOIS GRAY who comes from Scarborough Corps is a nineteen-year-old Salvationist who is in her second year at York University, majoring in English.



Having been involved in many activities in the young people's corps as well as a songster, Lois is well equipped to give of herself during the summer months.

The reasons for her applying for the Salvationist Youth Service Corps are fourfold. The first is to learn and understand the practical and spiritual problems encountered by an under-developed country in the world today. Secondly, she would like to see the Army at work in other countries. Thirdly, she feels the need to broaden her experience and understanding of human life by contacting people who live in a society very different to that of her own. Finally, perhaps the most important of all, she is praying that this type of venture will be used of God to influence her future choice of vocation. She is working in **Kenya**.

Most of the assignment will be spent at the Blind School in Kibos where Lois has already had the opportunity of working with the students and staff and has been involved in interesting activity both in meetings and weekday experiences with the blind students.

BETTY McRAE who is a young Salvationist from Mount Hamilton Corps is by profession a school teacher, but is involved in extension studies at MacMaster University in the field of psychology.

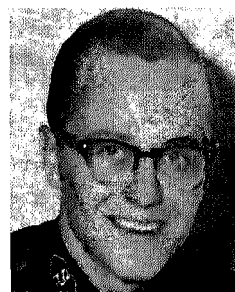


With her background of activity in corps work, particularly in the area of young people's activities, she looks forward to the opportunity of serving other people in different surroundings other than her own. She definitely feels that the experience of the summer assignment will not only give her an opportunity to be of service to others, but will also be particularly enriching to her in many ways.

Betty's particular assignment will be to the Likoni Blind School in Mombasa in **Kenya** and, as her special desire is to work among young folk, she will have many opportunities in this particular area with handicapped children.

ASSIGNMENT - Calcutta

DAVID AND JEAN MOULTON are the only married couple who will be sharing in the 1969 Salvationist Youth Service Corps and they come from the Kitchener Corps in the Southern Ontario Division.



Mrs. Moulton (Jean) is a school teacher by profession and David is completing his Masters Degree in Social Work at the Waterloo Lutheran University.

Both Jean and David look forward to this experience as they feel it will be very valuable to them

in their preparation for officership. They have high hopes of being of service to others in the challenge that awaits them in **Calcutta, India**.

These young Salvationists are depending upon your prayers. Talk to God about their work—daily. As reports of their activities come to hand these will be printed in "The War Cry" and other Salvation Army publications.

History recalled in London

Relocation of historic stone marker at Army's birthplace in Canada

THE erection of the Royal Bank of Canada's superb new building in London, Ont., necessitated the relocation of the stone marking the spot where Joe Ludgate and Jack Addie held the open-air meeting in 1882 which began the work of The Salvation Army in Canada. It was a happy thought and a gracious gesture by the chairman and president of

the bank, Mr. W. Earle McLaughlin, to invite the Army to share in the inaugural ceremonies of the new building and to add its own contribution with a short service during which the commemoration stone was unveiled in its new position.

So it was, that, after attending the opening of the bank premises, Commissioner and Mrs. C. D. Wiseman, proceeded to the rear entrance where the stone is now situated just inside the doors. They were accompanied by Mr. McLaughlin and several of the bank's guests, including Premier John Roberts.

Visitors at Parkdale Corps

RECENT meetings at Parkdale Corps, Ottawa, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Robert Chapman) have been conducted by Major Margaret Green of Territorial Headquarters and the Divisional Youth Secretary for Quebec and Eastern Ontario (Captain Earl McInnes) and Mrs. McInnes.

Despite difficulties caused by temporary accommodation, due to the erection of a new corps building, congregations continue to grow and contacts are being made in the area where the corps is to be relocated. An adult Bible class, men's prayer fellowship and women's Bible class are regular features of the corps programme and people have made decisions for Christ at the Mercy Seat in recent weeks.

Bandsman and Mrs. Paul Rayment have farewelled for Sarnia, Ont., and Brother James Cheung, a Chinese Salvationist, has been welcomed from Bermuda.

The same spirit

The Commissioner referred to the sterling character of the Army's pioneers and challenged the large crowd of Salvationists, who filled the narrow thoroughfare behind the bank, to perpetuate the same spirit of sacrificial service. Among the Army's friends who gathered with them was Mr. Wm. Loveday, Sr., the donor of the stone when it was first set up in 1942.

The Chief Secretary (Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel), the Divisional Commander (Lieut.-Colonel J. Douglas Sharp), Mrs. John Potter, who has been a Salvationist at London Citadel Corps for more than sixty years, and London Citadel Band took part in the gathering.

Before leaving London the Territorial Commander and the Chief Secretary addressed a meeting of officers.

NEW SOLDIERS AT PENTICTON



Senior soldiers were sworn-in at Penticton, British Columbia, recently by the Commanding Officer. Photo shows (l. to r.): Captain Travis Wagner, Ron Weedon, Ron Roper and Cliff Foster.

Chief Secretary visits Brantford and Six Nations

ON a recent Sunday evening, the Chief Secretary (Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel) and Mrs. Dalziel conducted the meeting at Brantford, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Harding Beckett). The Divisional Commander for Southern Ontario (Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Gennery) and Mrs. Gennery were also present.

Mrs. Colonel Dalziel presented league of mercy pins and certificates to Mrs. A. Newman (forty-five years), Mrs. M. Bessant and Mrs. H. Mulley (thirty years), Mrs. L. Noakes (twenty-five years), Mrs. M. Livick (fifteen years) and Brother Tom Howard (ten years). Representing the group, Mrs. Noakes gave her personal

testimony to the Lord's work in her life.

Two people knelt at the Mercy Seat at the conclusion of Colonel Dalziel's message. The senior and young people's musical forces participated in the meeting, the Y.P. band playing music specially arranged by Bandsman Robert Wratten, who also conducted the item.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served in the young people's hall by the league of mercy members.

Six Nations

UNDER hot sunny skies, with inches of mud underfoot, the Divisional Commander for Southern Ontario (Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Gennery) led the service of consecration of the ground on which the new Six Nations corps building will be erected.

The Commanding Officer of Brantford, Ont. (Captain Harding Beckett) enrolled three new junior soldiers who read from the Scriptures. Corps Sergeant-Major George Doxtater welcomed the Chief Secretary (Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel) and Mrs. Dalziel in traditional Indian style with totem poles, tomahawks and beaded bags.

A great challenge

Colonel Dalziel, in his message, spoke on the challenge of planting the seeds of the gospel message in the hearts of those of the Six Nations' Reservation. The meeting concluded with the song *Onward Christian Soldiers* which has become the theme of the new corps.

The Indian Councillor who sold the plot of land to The Salvation Army expressed his deep joy that the land would be used for the honour and glory of God.

bury now serving with her husband at Rhodes Avenue, Toronto, and a son, David, a teacher in Vancouver.



"Untiring zeal and singleness of purpose"

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred Hawkes enter retirement from Mid-Ontario divisional centre.



THE Hamilton Temple Corps, Ont., in 1926 and the former Barton Street Corps, Hamilton, in 1924 gave to the service of God two young people who had consecrated their lives for officership in The Salvation Army. Little was it thought that, in a few years, these lives would be brought together and, through the various activities of the Army, be used in God's service from coast to coast in the Canadian Territory.

Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Hawkes was dedicated to God under the Army flag in the little town of Malvern, Worcestershire, England, by his parents who were local officers in the corps. In the same year, in Sidmouth Corps, Devonshire, England, the parents of Catherine Turner (later Mrs. Hawkes) gave her back to God for officership even before birth

and brought her up with this purpose in mind.

Both Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hawkes passed through all phases of the Salvation Army corps programme in preparation and development for the work to which they were both called by God. This call was very real to both of them.

During the five years following his commissioning, the Colonel commanded several corps appointments as a single officer. Following their marriage, they had the joy of serving in a number of corps including Picton, Ont.; Parliament Street (Toronto), Saint John, N.B.; Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Ottawa Citadel, Riverdale (Toronto), Halifax Citadel, Kingston, London Citadel, Earls Court (Toronto) and Mount Pleasant, (Vancouver), B.C.

The Colonel's appointments

during the last ten years have been as Divisional Secretary for the British Columbia South Division and Divisional Commander for Mid-Ontario Division.

Concerning the work of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hawkes, the Staff Secretary (Colonel Frank Moulton) writes "They were most diligent, devoted and dedicated. These qualities characterized their service in all the varying appointments. We give thanks to God particularly for the sustained contribution they have made in the corps life of Canada having served successfully in all sizes of corps. They will be remembered by many for their untiring zeal and singleness of purpose in maintaining the true spirit of Salvationism."

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hawkes have two children, a daughter (Mrs. Captain Reginald New-

An occasion of heart-warming responsiveness

New Canadians find people who really care about them.

WHEN two honeymoon couples from Uruguay arrived in Toronto to start a new life in Canada they received an unexpected public welcome—at the Salvation Army Immigration Centre. The occasion was the official opening of the centre in Lippincott Street conducted by the Chief Secretary (Colonel Geoffrey Dalziel). Among the students learning English as their second language at the centre and who attended the meeting was Mr. Lopez. He had come straight from work and was happy to introduce his four fellow-countrymen when invited to do so by Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Preece, the initiator of the work at this centre.

The programme was informal enough even by Salvation Army standards, particularly as most of the congregation knew next to nothing about the Army. In the front row was a Spanish family. Behind them sat an Indian, with his friend from Paki-

stan, and an Italian father and child. Also answering the roll call was a man from Ecuador, married couples from Finland and Germany, and representatives of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Poland, Greece, Uruguay and Portugal. Students unable to be present included immigrants from Switzerland, Belgium, Korea and Hong Kong.

The meeting began with "O Canada," the New Canadians trying hard with the words while Lieut.-Colonel Preece accompanied the singing on his concertina. There were no brass instruments and no timbrels, but there were two delightful teenagers, Denise and Audrey, who provided groups of songs with guitar accompaniment. At one point in the programme all the students assembled at the front of the hall while Mrs. Maria Ola from Czechoslovakia conducted them in two vocal numbers in English.

A hilarious highspot in the pro-

gramme was a short skit performed by "Uncle Gus" from Yugoslavia and George, from Greece. The latter's delight in successfully getting through the few words which constituted his script was infectious.

The meeting was an occasion of heart-warming responsiveness. The gratitude of the New Canadians for the interest shown in them shone in their faces. As one of the speakers noted, they lit up when Mrs. David Walker took her place at the rostrum to introduce and explain. The daughter of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Preece, Mrs. Walker is responsible for the organization of the language classes. Lieut.-Colonel Preece spoke of the wonderful response to appeals for help for the centre. He referred to the volunteer teachers, the nursery staff who mind the children while their mothers study, the young people of Toc Alpha and young Salvationists of Danforth and North Toronto Corps who assist in many ways, as well as help from the local residents' association and from schools.

Words of encouragement for those availing themselves of the facilities were expressed by Mr. Robert Kirk of the Toronto Board of Education, Miss Whipple Steinkrauss of the Ontario Department of Citizenship and Immigration, and Alderman Horace Brown. Bandmaster Lawson Humphrey (Bloor Central), the supervisor of the new centre, described how, in addition to language classes, aid and counsel is given regarding employment, medical services, furnishings and a variety of other matters.

They really care

Warmest tribute to the importance of these activities was voiced by Mrs. Miroslava Kerecki from Yugoslavia. In an excellently compiled and delivered speech, she told how the housewife students in particular had been helped to understand Canadian customs and how to shop. She summed up by saying what a relief it was to feel that there were people "who really care about us."

Toward the close of the meeting Lieut.-Colonel Preece spoke with concern about a Czech family attached to the centre who had been involved in a serious car accident. Prior to his dedicatory prayer, the Rev. A. Cunha, Parish Father of the Portuguese St. Mary's Church, commended the family to the Lord's keeping.

In the absence of the Rev. C. A. Androu, Dean of the Greek Cathedral Church, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Preece read the Scripture portion. Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, Divisional Commander for Metro Toronto, in voicing the appreciations, spoke of the idealism and loving concern which, at the centre, would be caught rather than taught.

Territorial Commander visits Peterborough

The annual league of mercy dinner, a radio broadcast and a visit to the federal jail were but part of the activities at Peterborough Corps, Ont. (Brigadier and Mrs. Robert Weddell) in which the Territorial Commander (Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman) and Mrs. Wiseman participated.

In spite of the unfavourable weather conditions over the weekend, many attended the various gatherings. The league of mercy dinner was held on the Saturday evening. Besides the special guests for the weekend and league of mercy members, others present included the officers of the city, members of the senior census board and the Divisional Commander (Colonel William Effer) and Mrs. Effer.

The League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. M. Shadgett, presented the report for the previous year during the meeting held after the supper. Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman spoke on this occasion, relating incidents of people met and places visited, drawing lessons from them for the league workers.

The Commissioner showed movie pictures of East Africa depicting not only the country but the work of the Army in that land.

The Sunday morning meeting was broadcast, a regular monthly feature, and was led by Colonel Effer. Songster Wendy Hornsley testified and Songster Peggy Braund sang. In his message, Commissioner Wiseman declared that the gospel of Jesus Christ does, and will, meet the need of modern living.

In the afternoon, the Commissioner, accompanied by Colonel Effer, Brigadier Weddell and Brigadier Gordon Barfoot, the Correctional Services Officer, visited the Warkworth Federal Institution to conduct a meeting with the men there. An ensemble from the band provided music. A few men raised their hand for prayer.

Deputy Bandmaster Murray Carr played a cornet solo in the evening meeting in which both Mrs. Wiseman and the Commissioner spoke. Two seekers were registered at the Mercy Seat.

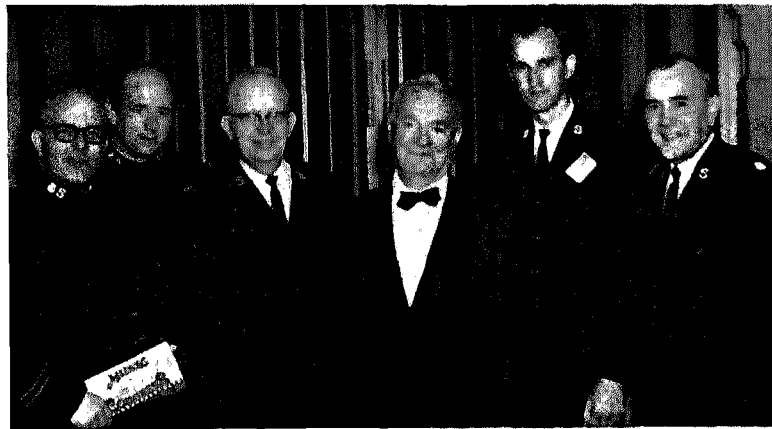
—Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Ritchie

Greenwood crowds

A CAPACITY congregation greeted Colonel and Mrs. William Ross at Greenwood Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. Philip Williams) when they conducted the Sunday's meetings.

During the testimony meeting, a number of people made public decisions for Christ at the Mercy Seat. There were two more seekers during the prayer meeting at the conclusion of the Colonel's message.

—E. Faulkner



Leaders for the recent Central Territory (USA) Music Congress were (l. to r.): Major Ernest Millar, Major Norman Bearcroft of Canada, Commissioner Paul J. Carlson, well-known Army composer Emil Soderstrom, Captain Harold Anderson and Colonel Bramwell Tripp.

Band visits Ont. hospital

ARRANGED by Mrs. Browning, a musical programme was presented at the Queen Street Ontario Hospital, Toronto, by the Bloor Central Band, Songster Brigade and Timbrel Brigade. Mrs. Browning started her league of mercy work at the hospital over forty years ago. Brigadier Reginald Bamsey (R) was the chairman.

The band, under the leadership of the new Bandmaster, Lawson Humphrey, played some lively, martial music. When the young timbrelists, accompanied by the band, presented their items, the reception by the patients was almost overwhelming. Vocal numbers by the songsters and Major and Mrs. Shadgett were featured.

The patients themselves participated by joining in a singalong. Favourites were requested from the audience throughout the programme.

—Mrs. C. Ward

NEW SOLDIERS AT BUCHANS



Fourteen senior soldiers were sworn-in at Buchans, Nfld., many of whom had been converted during a corps revival. The Commanding Officer (Captain Kevin Rideout) is at the left and Mrs. Rideout is at the right. Corps Sergeant-Major J. C. Williams holds the Army flag.

musical LINES

Newfoundland Musicians

THE band of St. John's Temple Corps, Nfld., under the baton of Bandmaster Eric Abbott, Mus.Doc., spent a recent weekend at Clarendville (Captain and Mrs. Maxwell Feener). They were accompanied by their Commanding Officer (Major Wm. Davies) who led Saturday's meetings and was chairman for the programmes on Saturday evening and on Sunday afternoon. Vocal soloists featured were Songster Leader David Orsborne and Bandsman Jack Peddle. Brass solos were provided by Bandsman Ken Benson (trombone) and Bandsman David Brown (euphonium).

Singalong and Strings

A NOVEL item much enjoyed when Kingston Band (Bandmaster E. Keeler) visited West Toronto for the weekend was a singalong with strings. This brought much inspiration both in the Saturday evening festival, for which Major Norman Bearcroft was the chairman, and also on Sunday.

The singing of the male chorus and violin solos by Bandsman C. Bowes added variety to the brass band items. Lieutenant George Roed contributed vocal solos and Mrs. Lieutenant Roed provided both pianoforte accompaniment and solo pieces. Major Arthur Shadgett was the chairman on Sunday afternoon. In the morning the Kingston and West Toronto Bands played in the grounds of St. Joseph's Hospital. Major C. Bowes gave the address in the holiness meeting.

Joy at Hillhurst

NOT only did Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe, with Mrs. Ratcliffe, conduct band and songster weekend at Calgary Hillhurst, he also sang several numbers at the initial musical festival, backed up by some of the members of the Hillhurst Combo. Throughout the Sunday meetings he kept the theme of "Joy" before the congregation both in his choice of songs and his messages. During the Sunday morning meeting members of the Bow Valley Kiwanis Club were in attendance for their annual church parade. A seeker knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Visitors for the weekend were the EDMONTON TEMPLE BAND (Bandmaster Charles Davidson) who combined with the Hillhurst musical sections for the Saturday evening festival. An unusual item was a bone solo by Bandsman Robert Cross (Hillhurst) accompanied by the Edmonton Temple Band. The opening item was by the Hillhurst Songsters and the Hillhurst Band played during the devotional period, when Bandsman Wayne Wycks (Edmonton) gave personal testimony.

Bandsman Dave Hall (euphonium) of Edmonton, Songster

Leader Arnold Pierce (piano) of Hillhurst, and Deputy Songster Leader Betty Anne Robertson (vocal) of Calgary Citadel were the soloists. On Sunday afternoon Edmonton Temple Band played at several hospitals and, following a united march of witness by both bands, Lieut.-Colonel Ratcliffe led an energetic salvation meeting.

Right: The newly formed vocal group at North Vancouver on the steps of a local hospital where they sang to the patients.



Left: Colonel Albert Baldwin (R) of the U.S.A. presents a trombone to C.S.-M. W. Coutts at Guelph where the Colonel was Bandmaster in 1913. Dan Howe and John Chadder, on the left, played under his baton. Major Fred Brightwell (C.O.) is on the right.

Earlscourt U.S.A. Visit

AFTER playing stirring marches on an Armed Force's Day parade in Pittsburgh, Penn., Earlscourt Band (Bandmaster Brian Ring) presented a programme in the mall at the South Hills Village shopping centre in Mount Lebanon through which 40,000 people pass each day.

The crowd showed its appreciation as the band played some of the old Salvation Army numbers as well as the more contemporary marches and selections.

This was followed by a festival in the Pittsburgh Temple auditorium on Saturday evening, which was chaired by Professor Phillip Catelinet. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel John Waldron, introduced the special guests.

Solo items were presented by Deputy Bandmaster Arthur Dean (cornet), Bandsman Douglas Court (vocal), Major William Brown (euphonium) and Songster Evangeline Court (piano). During the devotional period Young People's Sergeant-Major Gordon Jarvis read from the Psalms and gave forthright witness, and the male chorus sang three pieces.

On Sunday morning the band participated in the service at Trinity Cathedral and were welcomed by the Dean, the Very Rev. A. Dixon Rollit. The band played preliminary music and rendered several numbers during the service. Lieut.-Colonel Waldron gave the address. On Sunday afternoon the band journeyed to nearby Latrobe for the corner-stone-laying ceremony of the new corps building.

CANADIAN STAFF BAND Fall Engagements

September 26th - 28th: Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisional Congress — Brockville

November 8th - 9th: Windsor

November 22nd: Wychwood (Toronto)



ON THE MALL

ON THE MALL: Under the direction of Bandmaster Brian Ring, Earlscourt Band (Toronto) presents an hour-long programme in the mall of the immense South Hills shopping centre near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



Difficulties are easier faced if you are not hungry. ABOVE: An enterprising refugee sets up an open-air restaurant outside the Army's dispensary in Saigon, Vietnam. Patients waiting to receive attention are able to eat while they wait. Boys take a peep at the clinic through holes in the boards. The Army van can be seen in the background. RIGHT: Thanks to the generosity of the Help the Aged organization, Salvationists in Chile were able to provide a meal for needy people.

Hunger is met



On tour in India

A further report from the young British Salvationists known as the "Cambridge Four"

AN inspection tour of divisions in the Gujarat was revised to incorporate special meetings, thus providing a comprehensive insight of Army activities in this part of India.

Anand was our first stopping place. Here the Army provides excellent service in the Emery Hospital. With its 210 beds, well-equipped laboratories, physiotherapy department, X-ray and deep X-ray facilities, maternity wing, surgical and medical wards, the financial demand is tremendous. In addition, the hospital provides free food for poor patients at a cost of approximately \$4,860.00 per year. The training college, almost opposite the hospital gates, prepares young men and women cadets for full-time service as Salvation Army officers. Next door is a boarding-school for girls and boys under the supervision of an Army officer. The Cambridge Four accompanied the Territorial Commander, the Finance Officer (Captain Ken Spiken, our liaison officer) and the Field Secretary (for Gujarat) on visits to outlying corps conducting meetings.

One evening we drove the Anand jeep as far across fields as possible, walking the final stages to an isolated village, to be greeted by an enthusiastic advance party, singing and dancing their own special welcome to the throb of drums and the clang of improvised cymbals.

A large canopy was erected for

the visitors and a lone paraffin pressure lamp provided the lighting. Through its glare the excited faces of children could be seen; many of them poorly clad in mere rags and fragments of clothing. Behind them and to left and right, stretching into the darkness of the night, were hundreds of people, the majority having walked from surrounding villages to be present at this special night. They sang, clapped, listened and they prayed.

As we four sang about letting

our lights shine, the lamp on the table grew dimmer and dimmer; between verses a little man came running up and pumped it furiously—and the people loved it! It was very moving to see a continuous stream of figures, silhouetted by the bright moon, wending their way home, with babes in arms, across fields of corn and around rice paddies. We watched until they disappeared into the shadows, then made our way back to the jeep and home, arriving in the early hours of the morning, weary but happy.

Several "whistle stops" were made whilst *en route* to engagements, to greet groups of Salvationists and other interested passers-by on the roadside. On a number of occasions they had

been patiently waiting for up to three hours for the vehicle to appear. As soon as it was seen approaching, a great cheer would go up and the Army flag would wave frantically. Before stopping we would be surrounded by a host of happy, laughing faces at the windows. A couple of songs, a short message from Lieut.-Commissioner Warren, and we were off again.

The tour concluded with a Sunday evening meeting, of a more orthodox pattern, in the Booth-Tucker Memorial Hall at Anand. Then back to Bombay by overnight train—even this was not without drama. A mix-up in sleeper reservations meant two of the party had to sit out the night on hard wooden benches. A week to remember!

Thank you, Sponsor



THESE Chinese girls Santje and Sientje, are fourteen years old. They were unwanted by their mother because they are twin girls and so were given to a nurse-midwife to look after them. The young-

sters were then placed into the Army's babies' home in Surabaya. At eight years of age, they were transferred to the children's home in Bandung, Indonesia.

Santje and Sientje are junior soldiers and both are doing well at school. Thanks to their sponsor they will be able to continue their education and eventually make a contribution to their society.

A child may be sponsored for \$15.00 per quarter. For further information on helping a needy child in another country, contact:

The Salvation Army, Home League Dept.
20 Albert St., Toronto 102, Ontario

Not forgotten

IN all the discussions of population growth with talk of millions here and millions there, it is easy to forget the many very small ethnic and linguistic communities. Such is the small community of eight thousand people living on the banks of the Great Okavango River, the border between South West Africa and Angola.

But the Bible Society has not forgotten them. These people are slowly becoming literate and to meet their need the South African Society has produced the Acts of the Apostles in their language, Kwangali.

A further point of interest is that this booklet has been printed by the Finnish Missionary Society's Press.

home page



Medical work of The Salvation Army is adapted to the needs of the countries in which Salvationists serve. This photo shows a scene at the healthy babies' clinic at the Howard Hospital in Rhodesia. In such emerging nations as are found in Africa, education of mothers in the proper care and feeding of their children is still very vital.

For a crowd

If you are having a crowd in, an easy way to boil eggs is to place them in the wire basket used for deep frying. Lower the basket in the boiling water. Then take the basket out at the time limit and let cold water run on the eggs for a few seconds to stop the cooking action.

Summer recipe

CHILLED TANGY PEA SOUP

Ingredients:

1 can (11¼ ozs.) condensed green pea soup
2 cups buttermilk
Garlic-battered croutons or toasted, slivered almonds or curry powder (optional)

Blend together soup and buttermilk in a bowl; cover and chill well. Serve in chilled bowls. Garnish with croutons, almonds or a dash of curry powder, if desired.



ABOVE: Mrs. Wilson Simms receives her commission as League of Mercy Secretary for Bracebridge, Ont., from Captain Mrs. Grace Cotic. RIGHT: A silver tray in memory of Sister Rudy Knighton was presented to the Guelph Home League, Ont. (L. to r.): Mrs. Major Fred Brightwell, Mrs. Wm. Fletcher and H. L. Secretary Mrs. S. Crossland.

The Horse Show

by Brigadier Christine McMillan

IT was a country horse show held in newly mown fields on a day of blue mist, soft sunshine and cool breezes.

The horses were not well known, except to those who owned them and loved them. But to us they were magnificent—each one as it passed by seemed more beautiful than the last—shining coats, proudly arched necks, gentle expressions and brilliant performance.

When it was over, we discussed what we had liked most about it all. One liked the beauty of the animals, another appreciated the excellent training but the Youngest One was tired and had little to say.

"What did you like best about it?" she was asked by a grown-up.

"Well," she replied slowly "I liked it best when they patted their horses."

We liked that too—the gentle pat when horse and rider were going out to the acclaim of the crowd and the very special pat and whispered word when horse and rider had not quite come up to the mark, a pat which said "Better luck next time."

The dictionary says that kindness means "disposed to do good; tender; gracious; loving." However, it is more than that, for its root is a word which means in-born, fixed by nature.

It is also related to the word kin which indicates the concern we feel for those who are related to us by the ties of kinship.

"We speak of kind persons, and we speak of mankind, and they do not seem to be related.

Actually they are related by the closest bond. A kind person is a *kindred* person, who acknowledges and acts on kinship, owning therefore a debt of love. And mankind is *menkind*" (Archbishop Trench).

This business of hunting down word derivations is fascinating. This hunt brings us to St. Paul, who says *Be ye kind to one another, tenderhearted, forgiving.*

And there the English word kind is a translation of the Greek word *chrestos*, a word so preeminently identified with the life of the Christian that it is not to be wondered at that the Greeks confused the two words and sometimes called the Christians *Chrestina*, loving or kindly folk.

True kindness

Once *chrestos* meant simply serviceable or simple. Then Jesus used it as He asked us to be kind to one another as our Father in heaven is *chrestos*. He said that His yoke is *chrestos* so that when the translators of the New Testament came to put the words into English they found that Jesus had used the same word to describe the love of God as He used to describe the yoke of His fellowship.

True kindness is that which springs from the heart's core. It is an instinctive release of goodwill, which the truly kind can no more withhold than can the sea withhold its eternal ebb and flow.

Kindness is generosity, thoughtfulness, sensitivity to the feelings of another and gentleness. It is one of the hallmarks of the Christian.

We are brought to ask ourselves, more and more in this our day "what is my duty to my neighbour?"

Our Lord put it very simply when He spoke of the whole duty of man: *Thou shalt love the Lord thy God . . . and thy neighbour as thyself* and what is that but the essence of true kindness?

Thought

We make a living by what we get. We make a life by what we give.

* * *

A real veteran is one who can recall being straightened out by being bent over.

Presented in memory



MAGAZINE features

A visit to old St. George, Bermuda

A VISIT to Bermuda is not complete without a day spent negotiating the narrow, winding roads of the one-time capital of the island, St. George.

Here the early colonists established what was to be the seat of the colony's government from 1612 until 1815. This old-world town at the eastern end of the island is a treasure house of Bermuda history, its twisted lanes and narrow alleys bearing names reminiscent of seventeenth century England, spiced with the humour of those early settlers: Duke of Clarence Street, Duke of York St., King's Square—and Featherbed Alley, Old Maid's Lane, Shinbone Alley.

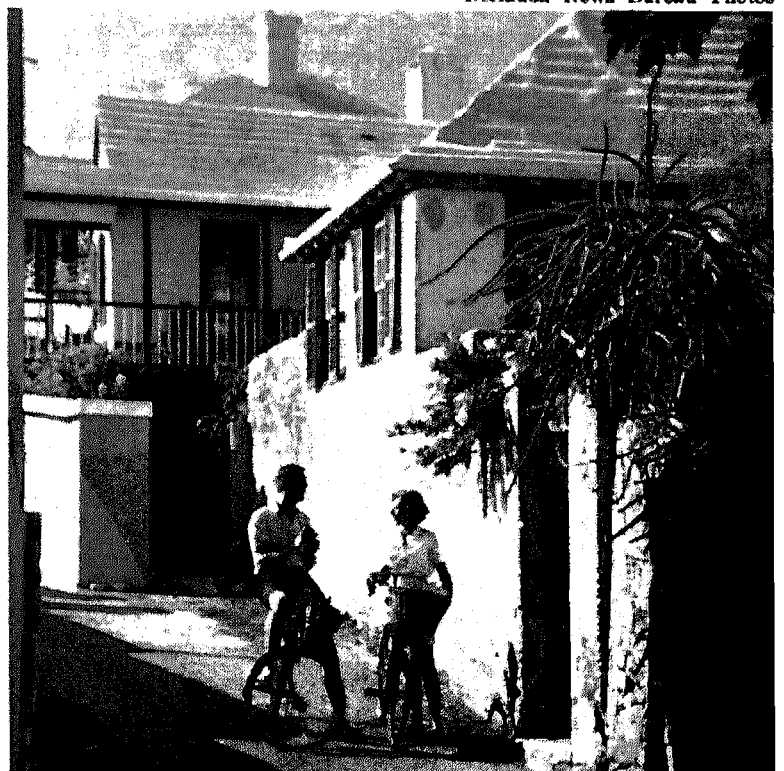
On Duke of York Street stands the venerable St. Peter's Church, reputed to be the oldest Anglican Church in the western hemisphere. The beautiful interior woodwork is fashioned from the aromatic cedar native to Bermuda; its altar has been in continuous use since 1624.

Like an old village of England, the main square is the heart of the town. King's Square is the name. Here you will find the town hall, from the steps of which



the mayor of St. George greets visitors to the town each Wednesday during Rendezvous Season, November through mid-February. Behind the town hall is the old State House, where the affairs of the colony were once deliberated. Today it is a Masonic lodge leased from the government at a peppercorn rent.

Replicas of the old stocks and pillories stand at the northern



ABOVE LEFT: History surrounds you in St. George such as this ruin, an incomplete church, begun in 1874 but abandoned through lack of funds. ABOVE: This is a typical narrow lane in the town which was founded in 1612.

edge of the square, where offenders were once punished for their misdemeanours. Visitors now pose in these most uncomfortable of positions and say "cheese" for their photographer friends.

Exclusive shops flank the square and dot the lanes. You

will find branches of Hamilton's larger stores and banks, as well as those establishments purely St. Georgian. As elsewhere in Bermuda, the finest buys are British cashmeres, French perfumes, English and French bone china, doeskin gloves and lengths of the finest in British wool cloths from tweeds to Scottish tartans. Exclusively Bermudian straw goods—such as dolls and hats—are very popular.

A favourite luncheon spot is the Gunpowder Cavern, once a munitions store for the troops stationed at nearby Fort St. Catherine.

An after-luncheon stroll might find you contemplating the memorial to Sir George Somers, whose ship *Sea Venture* was wrecked off Bermuda in 1609, leading eventually to the colonization of the island by the British. So enamoured of Bermuda was Sir George, that he requested his heart be buried here, even though his body was returned to his native Dorset for interment.

You too will enjoy St. George—for a stroll there brings to mind all those adjectives related to leisure—like peaceful, like relaxed, like easy, like fun!

Locusts on the move—but met!

A report from the work of the Canadian International Development Agency

THE problem was obvious to anyone. If the locusts moved into the Ogaden Desert in Ethiopia and Somalia and were left unmolested while breeding this past December, January and February they would eat themselves southward through Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. As each locust eats his own weight in food each day a swarm on the move has been known to eat one square mile's worth of growing things in less than thirty seconds.

This winter swarm was particularly large . . . as large, if not larger than the plague which swept through Africa until five years ago. That was the plague which ran for fourteen years, invaded a fifth of the land surface of the world and affected one tenth of the world's people. That was also the plague which had one swarm weighing more than the liner *Queen Mary*. The experts predicted it was happening again.

The solution was obvious, too.

Insecticide sprayed from low-flying aircraft or released from the ground would catch the locusts while they were nesting. Several countries offered help, including Canada. Our offer of \$175,000 was made to the Desert Locust Control Organization of East Africa. DLCO asked that part of it be in the form of two aircraft and two pilots rather than all cash. And they specifically asked for Beaver aircraft. That's when the fun began.

Canada still had lots of Mounties, maple leaves and totem poles. But no Beavers. We looked. Believe me we looked. And just when we were about to give up, we found two all-shiny-new-and raring-to-go Beaver planes.

In New Zealand! Frankly, even though the world has shrunk considerably this past decade, Ethiopia is still a long way from Down Under when you're flying a tiny plane with an even smaller fuel supply. Deadline was approaching fast; we had four weeks

to get the planes to Ethiopia.

There seemed to be three alternatives. First, we could crate them and ship them by sea. This would cost approximately \$7,700 per plane. They wouldn't arrive before deadline, however. Second, we could airlift them. They'd arrive on time all right but would cost \$56,000 per plane. And our budget wouldn't possibly stretch that far. Third, we could give up. Before we came to any decision, an American company came up with a fourth alternative. With a minimum of time and tinkering they transformed spray tanks into extra gasoline tanks for each Beaver and thus they island-hopped their way to Ethiopia in just ten days. For under \$8,000 per aircraft.

And that's why Michael Gauvin, D.S.O., Canadian Ambassador to Ethiopia, was able to hand over two all-shiny-new-and raring-to-go Beaver planes to DLCO of East Africa in ceremonies at Addis Ababa.

Did you know?

THE bear moves with an awkward, shuffling gait because he has no clavicle or shoulder blade to keep the shoulder bones steadily apart.

The Ministry in the Maritimes

OF the many Salvationists who sell "The War Cry" each week to the people in the business communities of towns and cities in the New Brunswick and P.E.I. Division, Charles Lutes of Moncton is a worthy representative. He is responsible for 170 copies each week and sells more than twice that figure for special issues.

At Springhill, the Army papers go into stores, restaurants,

garages, barber shops, food markets and hospitals, being distributed by Mrs. Leona Pettigrew, Mrs. Wm. Quinn, Mrs. Edith Holloway, Mrs. Hazel Halliday and Mrs. Lillian Henderson.

Jean Brown of Saint John visits the business area of the city carrying on the work previously done for many years by Mrs. Hazel Downing. Earl Parish, Burpee Tucker and George Ingram have been responsible for the distribution in residential areas while Corps Sergeant-Major Crozier takes the Army's printed message to taverns and clubs.

The taverns in Fredericton come under the ministry of Corps Sergeant-Major Donald Hornbrook and of Mrs. A. Vank at the Edgewood Outpost. They cover an area within a radius of twenty-eight miles. Although restrictions have been placed on the work in hospitals and similar places previously undertaken by the league of mercy, other outlets have been found and "The War Cry" is taken regularly to the business

area, the jail and other institutions. Special mention should be made of the veteran Gordon Capson, well known in the district as "Cappy" who is an ardent distributor of the special Christmas and Easter editions.

At Charlottetown, the Army's centre in Prince Edward Island, one half of the weekly supplies are taken by the league of mercy to hospitals in the city and most of the remainder go to the business area. Envoy and Mrs. Gordon Mackenzie carry on the Army's ministry in Montague which includes visiting three institutions and the local jail with "The War Cry" as well as selling them from door to door.



Publications Sergeant Charles Lutes of Moncton

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division

Issue dated June 21st	
Fredericton	350
Moncton	335
Saint John Central	250
Charlottetown, P.E.I.	225
Springhill	225
Amherst, N.S.	200
Campbellton	200
Newcastle	175
West Saint John	175
Woodstock	175
St. Stephen	160
Sussex	135
Parrsboro, N.S.	125
Divisional Average per Corps	210
Territorial Average per Corps	197

TESTIMONIES

TESTIMONIES whether ancient or modern, are always thrilling when they give glory to the saving grace of our Lord Jesus Christ.

In 1885 a clergyman wrote "that two whole streets in his parish, which were once 'a very den of thieves,' have become quiet and comparatively respectable since The Salvation Army opened fire upon them."

GEORGE KNOWLTON

JUBILEE

A LINK with their commissioning, fifty years ago, was provided for thirty-nine cadets of the "Approved unto God" Session at their reunion in Vancouver, by the special guests, Colonel and Mrs. Charles Sowton (R). It was the Colonel's father, Commissioner Charles Sowton, who as Territorial Commander for Canada West commissioned them in 1919.

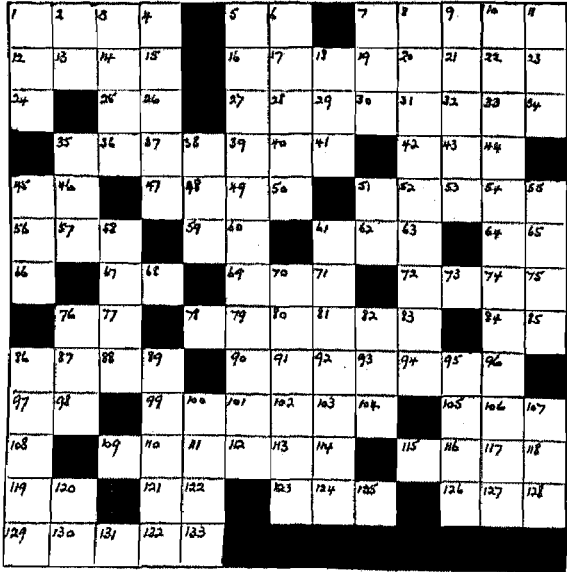
HIDDEN MESSAGE

TO SOLVE this double acrostic, determine the words defined in list and write each word over the number alongside. Then transfer each letter to the corresponding square in the pattern.

Completed pattern will be a quotation, reading left to right, with black squares indicating word endings. Where no black square occurs, the word runs over from one line of pattern to next.

- 1. Pilate asked what it was
- 2. Rest in expectation
- 3. Augury
- 4. Insect
- 5. Part of your foot
- 6. Can signify content or despondency
- 7. Touching
- 8. Two-masted vessel

14	113	55	72	83
106	27	56	44	
97	37	8	95	
118	67	25	100	
48	12	80	88	74
115	59	103	2	
90	11	77	53	99
50	17	82	92	62



By Florie Williams

- 9. Mother of all living
- 10. Sounds fitting measure
- 11. Expedition
- 12. Sacred image
- 13. Cutting wise words
- 14. Men or animals working or playing together
- 15. Shelf for the kettle
- 16. Lizard
- 17. Girl going up the wall
- 18. I join this visionary to produce a vision
- 19. Satan is said to employ hands of this type
- 20. Civic community
- 21. — therel You're all at seal
- 22. 252 gallons — sounds a heavy lot
- 23. A restless desire
- 24. Give the glad eye
- 25. He was murdered for refusing a king (1 Kings 21)
- 26. Frequent use of ten
- 27. Passed without leaving a foot-print
- 28. Blow on the wrist
- 29. Steering apparatus
- 30. Rocks
- 31. Mid-March
- 32. It gives needlework elasticity
- 33. Young sheep

129	28	110
125	20	105 63
16	49	112 24
10	21	122 75
	38	107 64
108	116	65 33
	5	70 109
	39	111 61
	36	130 58
78	42	126 6
124	120	84 13
86	46	1 102
52	123	26 66
	22	94 60
85	45	91 15
	93	9 57 3
43	79	7 131 87 35
32	54	96 89 4
	19	40 117 47
	31	132 68 41
	76	119 23 51
	18	114 81 98
128	71	29 104
133	73	101 127 30
	121	34 69

What about a good tie — to wear with your summer uniform?

REGULAR: no badge	\$1.25	BOYS': regular	1.00
with badge	1.50	with crest	1.25
REDDI (knot): regular	1.25	MEN'S CROYDON TIES: regular	1.50
with crest	1.50	with crest	1.75

When sending cash with order please include sufficient to cover postage and handling, and 5% sales tax if delivery is in Ontario. Please print name and address. This will expedite your order.

PLEASE NOTE -- the tailoring department will be closed for holidays from July 18th to August 5th

THE SALVATION ARMY TRADE DEPARTMENT
259 Victoria Street, TORONTO 205, Ontario



Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Boscombe, U.K. Sat. Sun., July 5-6

Colonel and Mrs. Geoffrey Dalziel

Newfoundland Congress, Sat.-Mon., July 5-7; Belleville, Sat., July 12; Training College, Sun., July 13; Vancouver, Mon.-Wed., July 14-16; Hope Acres, Sun., July 27 (a.m.); Toronto Harbour Light, Sun., July 27 (p.m.)

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Eric Coward: Burlington, Sun., July 20

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morgan Flannigan: Tweed, Sat.-Sun., July 19-20

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Horace Roberts: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun., July 6

Brigadier Thomas Ellwood: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun., July 13; Etobicoke, Sun., July 20

Major and Mrs. Norman Bearcroft: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun.-Mon., July 20-21

Captain William Clarke: Miracle Valley, August 2-5

LOVED AND LOST

BOUWMA, Johannes (John). Born January 31, 1932, in Franeker, Holland. Marital status unknown. Height 6' 1". Weight about 170 lbs. Last heard from in the spring of 1962. Last known to live in Brampton, Ont. Was a construction worker. Parents: Sjoerd (deceased) and Hieka Bouwma. Brother, William of Whitby, Ont., and sister, Mrs. Anna van Driesten-Bouwma of Holland, inquire. 69-163

CLARK, Anthony John Michael. Born November 1, 1924, in Bordeaux, France. Married, Audrey, March 2, 1950. Last heard from February 4, 1965, when he lived in Montreal, Que. Parents: Charles Harold and Gladys Mary Clark (née Blackie). Sister-in-law seeks to inform him of his father's death in France. 67-343

GLASIER, Neal Joseph John. Social Insurance Number 606-479-830. Born February 26, 1943, in Coronation, Alta. Single. Last heard from in 1966 from Montreal. Had worked in 1963 at the weather station, Fort McMurray. Worked in Ocean Falls, B.C., leaving employment there about March, 1966. Of restless nature. Parents: Carlyle and Thelma Anne Glasier (née Neal). Brother, James, seeking. 68-670

HARAN, Michael Gilbert. Born November 16, 1942, in London, England. Marital status unknown. Has tattoo of snake on his wrist. Left England May 20, 1965, and last wrote from Calgary, Alta., in May, 1965. His mother is the inquirer. 66-289

KAIKKO, Antti Juhonpolka. Born January 4, 1879, at Lappee, Finland. To Canada in 1909. His granddaughter, Miss Herta Kaikko, seeks information concerning him on behalf of other relatives. Inquirer lives at Riihimäki, Finland. 69-237

LOUGHRAN, Joseph. Born July 19, 1899, in Dungannon, Co. Tyrone, Eire. Was a fowl dealer. Left Ireland, 1923/1924. Had a son living in New Toronto who searched for relatives in Ireland in 1964. Name unknown. Parents: John and Mary Anne Loughran (née Hillin). His niece, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, is the inquirer. 66-466

MAGEE, Andrew Joseph. Born October 8, 1921, in Hampstead, London, England. Served in Royal Navy. Married about 1950 and had a child, Olga May, now about 16. The tops of three fingers on his left hand are missing. Last heard from April 22, 1958, when he lived in Montreal, Que. His mother seeks to know of his whereabouts. 19071

McALLISTER, John Joseph. Born January 2, 1931, in Co. Derry, N. Ireland. Marital status unknown. Worked for Poole Engineering in Dawson Creek, B.C. Last known address was c/o General Delivery, Hope, B.C. His last letter was stamped Nanaimo, B.C. His mother, now Mrs. Margaret O'Neill, is inquirer. 66-289

McNALLY, John. Born November 19, 1919, in Belfast, N.I. Was a floor tiling contractor. Is married to Una O'Farrell. They have two children, John and Mary. Left England about 1951 and was last heard from in 1958. Parents: John and Rose McNally (née McCormack). Both are deceased. His sister, Mrs. Ellen Heeney, desires to locate brother. 18768

McRAE, Mrs. Sylvia. Born October 9, 1938, in Dumfries, Scotland. Married to Donald in Toronto in 1953. Have four children: Tina, Donna, Debbie, Donald. Last heard from in March, 1965, when she lived in Toronto. The mother is wishing to hear from her daughter. 66-458

OZORAI, Jozsef. Born March 25, 1932, in Budapest, Hungary. Motor mechanic. Marital status unknown. Last heard from October 19, 1957, when he lived in Saskatoon, Sask., and worked in a lumber mill there. Parents: Jozsef and Erzsébet Ozorai (née Vahankaki). The mother, living in England, inquires for son. 66-270

RICHARDSON, Ernest (Robson). Born May 6, 1908, at Hull, Yorkshire, England. Married Gladys Wilhelmina Baker, September 11, 1929. She died in 1942. Served in British Navy. To Canada in 1937. His son, Gordon Ernest Robson, born March 23, 1930, is inquirer. Had two other children: Daphne and Phyllis. His parents were William Emmerson and Elizabeth Jane Robson (née Richardson), formerly Garrett. 66-488

SHAW, William. Born December 4, 1900, in Bath Terrace, Larkhall, Lanarks, Scotland. Sent to Canada from Quarrier's Home, Bridge of Weir, Scotland. Parents were William James and Mary Jane Shaw (née Sheridan). A younger brother who has never seen his older brother seeks him. Younger one is James Shaw. Can anyone enlighten us? 68-68

TAYLOR, Douglas. Born in 1919 or 1920. Born in Montreal, Que. Marital status unknown, as is his occupation. Family separated when children were young. Last heard from in 1946. Known to have worked for R.C.A. Victor, Montreal. Then lived on Delormier St., Montreal. Has a brother, Ernest, and sister, Mrs. Gloria Hajilozou of England. Parents: Ernest Thompson Taylor and Margaret Taylor (née Davison). Inquirer unaware of whereabouts of Ernest and another sister, Daisy, as well as Douglas. Gloria is anxious to be re-united. 66-488

YULE, Mrs. Williamina (née Greig). Born December 6, 1912, in Gamrie, Scotland. Married to Alexander, but later divorced. Left Scotland in 1946 or 1948 and has not been heard from since. It is probable she has married again. Her sister, Mrs. Florence Paterson, seeks her. 66-294

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list above, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 102, marking your envelope "Inquiry."

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

Appointment

Captain Betty Stockley, Special Services Department (Administrator, Red Shield Sheltered Workshop)

Retirement from Active Service

Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Hawkes, out of Hamilton Temple in 1927 and last appointment Divisional Commander for the Mid-Ontario Division, with Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hawkes (née Catherine Turner), out of Barton St. Hamilton in 1925; on June 13th, 1969

Clarence Wiseman

Territorial Commander

INTERDIVISIONAL SCOUT CAMPOREE

(for scouts from Ontario and Quebec) will be held at

CAMP SELKIRK

JULY 25th — AUGUST 2nd, 1969

Special features will include

- Scuba Diving demonstration
- Bus Tours
- Archery
- Camp Craft
- Swimming
- Ham Radio

Obtain application form from your Divisional Youth Secretary

HOLIDAYS

Cottages (with heaters and washrooms) available at Jackson's Point Divisional Camp June 28th - July 18th, \$35.00 per week. Excellent meals and accommodation. Meals: \$20.00 per week (adult rate). Apply: 171 Millwood Road, Toronto, 295. Tel. 485-0731.

SOLUTION TO HIDDEN MESSAGE

Cuff; 29. Helm; 30. Reef; 31. Ides; 32. Shirt; 33. Teg.
22. Tun; 23. Hch; 24. Ogle; 25. Naboth; 26. Offen; 27. Flew; 28.
15. Hob; 16. Eft; 17. Ivy; 18. Mage; 19. Idle; 20. Town; 21. Ahoy;
8. Ketch; 9. Eve; 10. Mete; 11. Ploy; 12. Icon; 13. Saw; 14. Team;
1. Truth; 2. Hold; 3. Omen; 4. Moth; 5. Ankle; 6. Sigh; 7. Ament;
imitation of Christ).
That before seemed to him grievous — Thomas à Kempis ("The
When he beginneth perfectly to overcome himself, and to walk
manfully in the way of God, then he maketh little account of things

NOTES IN PASSING

NEW addresses of retired officers are:
Mrs. Brigadier Jas. Sutherland, 316 Glen Gordon, 8515 - 83rd Street, Edmonton, Alta. and Brigadier Mervyn Aldridge, 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto 295, Ont.

* * *

The new address of Captain and Mrs. Godfrey Newton is Social Service Centre, P.O. Box 75, Ndola, Zambia, Africa; Major Justina Bohmann now resides at 1000 Berlin 37, Goethestr. 17-21, Germany.

* * *

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Charles Sim wish to express their appreciation to their many friends across Canada who sent greetings in connection with their retirement.

* * *

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Willison Padlar has been bereaved of her mother.

Two musical festivals, with Ontario corps bands participating and the Territorial Commander as chairman, will take place in Massey Hall, Toronto, on October 4th at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

WANTED

Positions available in Ottawa for fully qualified and experienced television technicians and major appliance technicians. Interested persons, Salvationists in good standing, should write to the Commanding Officer, Box 5162, Station F, Ottawa, Ontario.

* * *

Concertina, English. Wheatstone and/or baritone preferred. Any condition. Write to Michael Cooney, 3124 Cofer Road, Falls Church, Virginia 22042, U.S.A.

VALIANT DUST

By Albert Kenyon

Chapter 13

Just before dawn

THE carol service had been held during what proved to be the worst period of the internment. No improvements were seen until after there had been some sorting out and the separation of military and civilian internees. Eventually thirty-seven of the civilians were better housed on a farm and the Tiger was replaced by a more humane commandant.

Later, services were held on Sunday mornings with the Bishop and the Commissioner alternating in reading the lesson. Public prayers and preaching were still forbidden, but ways were found to make the worship truly devotional. On some occasions the G.I.s united with the civilians. Between them all they had four hymn books, each containing sixty hymns, including ten carols — all hand-written from memory.

During one sing-song Lieutenant Mallard, an American officer, who had been a professional singer, contributed a number in a rich, round baritone voice. He often went out of his way to associate himself with Bishop Cooper and the Commissioner, and in course of time confessed to them the concern he felt about his spiritual welfare.

Officially civilians and military personnel were not allowed to fraternize, but the American was billeted in the room next to that occupied by Cooper and Lord, and there was a small hole in the dividing wall! This made possible after-dark whispered conversations between the two clerics and the military man. In due time, and when he felt he was ready for it, Mallard asked if he might be baptized. This was indeed a problem, but nobody thought of it as an impossibility.

Cooper and the Commissioner studied the movements of the soldiers on guard duty at night. They were more or less regular and the interested prison pastors were able to formulate a plan and timetable. While the Commissioner was on the watch outside, Mallard was to slip out of his own room into that of the Bishop, who would be waiting to perform the

ceremony as best he could in the far from ideal surroundings and atmosphere. Thus at the midnight hour, with all going well outside, Mallard was received into the fold and family of God.

There was a change-over in administration and a Chinese commissar proved almost human. Rations were increased and — wonder of wonders — rice, white flour, eggs and even meat appeared on the menu. The prisoners received soap and towels, and fruit and candy were distributed on New Year's Day. Medical attention was given by a Chinese doctor.

In March of 1953 the Commissioner and Bishop Cooper were interviewed concerning their names and identity. The form of questioning was puzzling but hopes were raised that at last there was a move toward contact with the outside world.

But freedom it proved! After thirty-four months of internment and in response to representations from the British Government to the Soviet Republic, the President of the North Korean Republic had agreed to the repatriation of certain members. At Pyongyang Herbert Lord, Bishop Cooper and

Monsignor Quinlan, met Captain Holt, George Blake (later to feature in a sensational spy trial), Norman Owen and Philip Deane once more.

These seven men crossed the Chinese frontier on April 9th. A young, English-speaking Chinese welcomed them, escorted them to large American cars and introduced them to the accommodation reserved for them at the best hotel in town.

One luxury the members of the party quickly enjoyed — a soak in a huge communal bath, full of hot water! Scented soap and freshly laundered towels were provided and they just let themselves relax in sheer joy. Indeed, they rediscovered a basic urge under such conditions, the urge to sing in the bath!

Of all people, it was Bishop Cooper who commenced to sing *Who killed Cock Robin?*, the rest of the party joining in at the top of their voices through all the verses. That exhausted, it was *Three blind mice* before a glorious finale in a deafening rendition of *Land of hope and glory*.

A Chinese concert party which had been functioning elsewhere in the hotel soon gave up under such competition. Its members stood silently to watch the rival party issue from the bathroom, with faces rather red.

On from Antung to Mukden the Commissioner and his companions travelled and at Otpor, crossed the frontier into Russia.

Krasnoyarsk, Novosibirsk, Omsk and Sverdlovsk slid past in turn as the train rolled westward until at last Moscow came into view.

Philip Deane later wrote: "The next day we were driven to the airport and there, amid the Soviet planes, a silver bird with the red, white and blue roundels which had marked the wings of The Few was waiting for us. Nursed by the crew, the doctor and the sister, airborne at last, we began to understand that the dreams we had seen shattered so often had indeed come true."

Captain Holt unashamedly

THE STORY SO FAR

After many years' service as a Salvation Army officer in Korea and Malaya, Herbert Lord was appointed Territorial Commander for Korea. Things progressed well until the Korean War broke out.

When the invading forces arrived, Lord was taken captive, joining other civilians and American soldiers taken as prisoners-of-war. They were forced to walk north on what was to be known as "The Death March."

Many died but the North Korean in charge, known as the Tiger, was merciless. Those who could walk no further were shot. Lord and his companions suffered extreme deprivations which affected them physically and mentally. Through it all, Lord's faith in God deepened.

NOW READ ON

confessed that at the first sight of England tears dimmed the eyes of the seven men so grateful and happy to be home.

The circumstances surrounding the internment and ultimate release of these seven men captured the imagination of the whole world. The London *War Cry* carried a colourful account of the moving scene at Abingdon R.A.F. Station, where tense silence prevailed as all eyes were turned skyward until out of the cloudless blue a Hastings Mark II passenger plane swept downward and glided to a halt.

The crew members disembarked. Still everybody waited, crowding round the gangway and jostling the relatives and friends anxious to catch an early glimpse of the seven men whose 11,000-mile journey had been hitting the news headlines of journals throughout the world. A battery of press cameras made the doorway of the plane a focal point; the atmosphere was tense.

The then Chief of the Staff of The Salvation Army broke the silence and relieved the tension as he invited the assembly to sing *Praise God from whom all blessings flow*. This they did in no uncertain manner — and the recording and broadcasting later in the day found an echo in the hearts of countless thousands — especially the many who knew Commissioner Lord personally.

He was the third man to step from the plane, looking surprisingly bronzed and radiant. He declared himself strong and fit apart from the nervous strain of the past weeks. To the pressmen he said: "We are here as an answer to prayer, and I want to thank the many thousands of people — especially our comrades all round the world — who have been praying for us."

On the rapid journey homeward the blossoming lanes of Berkshire looked refreshingly sweet as he clasped again the hand of his precious wife, the woman who believed as she had prayed and loved as she had waited.

(To be continued)



Commissioner Lord watched for the guards outside while Lieutenant Mallard slipped into the room to be baptized by Bishop Cooper.